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DANCE TONIGHT**

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## Seniors Tell Underclasses: Start Working For College

To acquaint the seniors of 1960, 1961 and 1962 with the problems they will encounter in trying to enter college and gaining scholarships, a survey was conducted among the seniors of 1959 to find what advice they could give to Loughlinites following them.

Following the Regents Scholarship Examinations on October 15 and 16, the seniors who took the test were queried by the faculty as to just what gave them the most trouble. The number one item was literature and a close second to it was vocabulary.

### Read More Books

All of the underclassmen were encouraged to read more books, especially novels, biographies and historical works.

Because of the many ways in which they are presented on the scholarship tests, vocabulary and the knowledge of words are of prime importance to a scholarship.

### Juniors Start Moving

The juniors were advised to begin preparations now, if they have not already started them, to prepare for scholarship tests they will take in their senior year. The sophomores and freshmen were told that it is not too early for them to start making provisions for their senior year.

### Increase Your Word Power

Brother Clement Peter of the English Department expressed his opinion on scholarship preparations as follows: "In order to prepare fully for the Regents Scholarship test it is important that our students read at least one book a week, as well as keeping a running vocabulary of the new words they come across in their reading. Although this does not guarantee a scholarship, it is by far the best preparation that can be made."

## Seniors Will Visit Wash. Trip To Extend Dec. 6-8

Forty-three Loughlin Seniors will leave Penn Station, embarking on their first Washington trip.

Lasting three days, Dec. 6, 7, 8, Brother A. James has planned a full schedule, with the Burlington Hotel as headquarters. The seniors plan to visit the F.B.I. Building and the National Art Gallery on the afternoon of their arrival.

Sunday morning, Dec. 7, they will assist at Mass and then visit the Smithsonian Institute as well as the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. After dinner the seniors will be free for the evening.

On the last day, they will visit the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and then head home.

## Student Court Again Convenes at Loughlin

Once more, in order to curb the criminal offenses of the students, Student Court has commenced.

The members of this year's Court, named by Brother A. James, are: Chief Justice: J. Healy; Associate Justices: P. Kenuck, J. Trunk, J. Gallagher, K. Bachelor, D. Martin and J. Aliberti.

J. Hughes is Bailiff, with I. Onorato, Court Chaser; and J. Lignana, Court Secretary.

After its first session, school councilors noticed a marked decrease in the numbers of misdemeanors, as students learned that "Crime does not pay."

## Brother Christian Reveals Plans For New '59 Yearbook

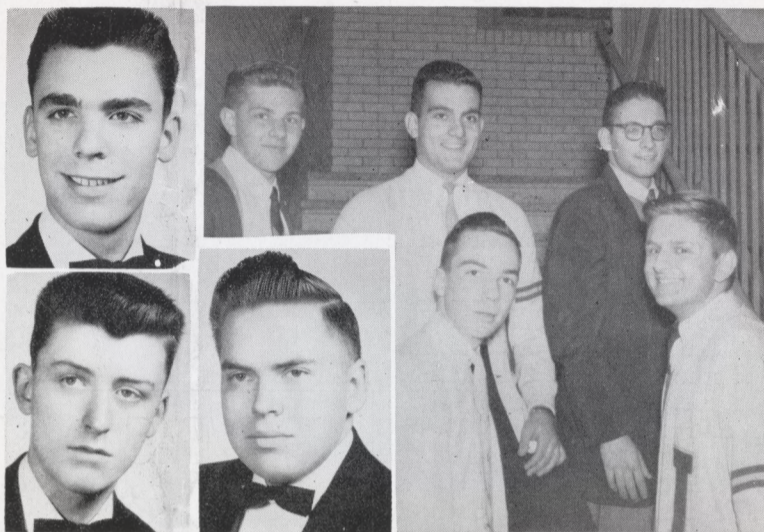
Brother Christian, Loughlinite moderator, has announced plans and named the editors for the 1959 yearbook, to be delivered in June.

Included in the 175 page book will be: a faculty and Senior section; complete coverage of activities; individual class pictures; a sports section and, finally, a Senior directory. Track and Basketball will receive about five pages each. Brother also said that the theme of the Loughlinite will be Catholic Education.

This year's editors are: K. O'Neill (116), editor-in-chief; J. Ferguson (305), literary editor; R. Ragonese (116), senior editor; D. Keohane (116), activities editor and J. Geraghty (305), sports editor.

Brother plans to provide for larger pages to accommodate more information. He also intends to make use of the "running headline" which will give a description of an article instead of merely labeling it. Brother C. Felix is in charge of the photographers and supervises all photography in the book.

## Annual Press Awards Attract 1,000 Jamesonian, Tomaszewicz Take First



McDonnell award winners: Top row, l. to r.: M. Jarsky, T. Tomaszewicz, K. Telesca, B. Tymann. Bottom row, l. to r.: J. McCourt, P. Czarnowski, R. Bittel, L. Murphy.

## Tymann and Associates Also Receive Mention

by EUGENE CANN

The Jamesonian received the first place format award at the Twelfth Annual Press Awards Day of the Catholic High School Press Association, Friday, October 24, at Bishop McDonnell High School.

### Present Editor Wins

Ted Tomaszewicz, editor-in-chief, received the \$10 award for editorials, while Martin Jarsky, a June graduate, garnered the \$10 prize for Catholic tone. Robert Tymann, Lawrence Murphy, Ken Telesca and Ron Bittel received honorable mention for feature articles as did June graduates Jim McCourt for humor and Paul Czarnowski for original photography.

Representing Loughlin were the editors and senior staff of the Jamesonian. Presiding was the Rev. Frederick J. Easterly, vice-president of St. John's University. The high school journalists were addressed by Leo O'Brian, representing the "readership" of the Catholic Press and awards were presented by the Rev. Eugene J. Molloy.

This event is sponsored yearly by the diocesan superintendent of schools, Rt. Rev. Henry M. Hald, who was on the stage to congratulate the winners. It is designed to recognize achievement in various aspects of journalism exhibited in school newspapers and yearbooks.

### Students See Exhibit

Following the granting of a total of nearly 50 awards, the staffs proceeded to the cafeteria for an exhibit of Catholic high school newspapers and yearbooks, prepared by a committee of the faculty of Bishop McDonnell and community supervisors.

## Intramural Public Speaking Commences With All Freshman Classes Represented

Brother B. Charles, moderator of Public Speaking, has announced the opening of the Freshmen Public Speaking Intramurals.

### Conduct Freshmen Assembly

Representatives from each freshman class will compete in the oratorical contest. The finalists will be chosen at an assembly of the

freshmen classes in the auditorium.

### Each Class Represented

English teachers have selected two representatives from each of the twelve freshman classes. Selectees are allowed to choose and prepare a speech on any subject they desire. The speakers will be aided in their expression and pronunciation by Brother Charles. In the semi-finals eight were selected out of the twenty-four.

The finals were held in the auditorium at a meeting of the freshmen body.

### Basis of Judging

These selections were made on the basis of originality, speech and expression. All finalists have an opportunity to join the Public Speaking Society if they so desire.

## Bell Telephone and U. S. Air Force Demonstrate America's Air Power

Representatives from the Bell Telephone Company, United States Air Force, and two of Loughlin's science clubs combined, October 30, to present a special assembly ushering in Catholic Youth Week.

The assembly, dealing with American air-power, took place in the school auditorium and specifically discussed was the Nike ground-



T/Sgt. Alfred Robbins and T/Sgt. Edward Walker of the United States Air Force inform R. Molinari, 119 of new developments in Air Power.

to-air missile. Mr. David Cook, lecturer for the New York Telephone Company, addressed the student body concerning the Nike missile and its guidance system which was developed by the Bell Laboratories.

After a model Nike illustrated its operational procedure, the Radio Club, station W2ZLK, broadcasted a message to the auditorium demonstrating the more common use of the guidance mechanism.

Edward Kelleher, 116 and Richard Cini, 116, members of the Chemistry Club, demonstrated the explosive properties of the solid fuels in missiles. Three Air Force recruiting officers, T/Sgt. Edward Walker, T/Sgt. Alfred Robbins and M/Sgt. Bernard Finlan distributed brochures about the Air Cadet training program during the lunch periods. They also introduced a color film which demonstrated the maneuvers of the Thunderbirds, the Air Force precision flying team.

## Halloween, Sophomore Dances Highlight Week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 3 in Cafeteria

Amid soft lighting, colorful streamers and other decorations, 215 Loughlinites and their dates danced to the music of the "Continental" at the Halloween Dance, Friday, October 31, and the music of the "Velvetones" at the first Sophomore Dance, Monday, November 3.

### Halloween Committee

Praise for the affair's success was attributed to the senior committee consisting of Ed Kelly, 117, Charlie Zinnel, 125 and Joe Ferguson, 125, chairmen; Berry and McBride, 117; Ahrens, Reisert and Jones, 116; Liguori, 119; Thomas and Speigel, 125; Palladino, Yovino and Rafalko, 308; Hickman, 310; Lynch, Battaglia and McKenna, 312; and Powers, Piccolo and Aiosa, 314.

### Sophomore Dance

Under the supervision of the Sophomore Activity Moderator, Brother Charles Felix, the sophomores of Loughlin sponsored their own dance from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. Using the decor of the Halloween Dance, 150 sophomores and their dates were present. Chairman of the committee was Dan Clark, 419, who was aided by several others interested in the affair.



"Embraceable You"

## "Habemus Papam, Deo Gratias"

Tomorrow marks the anniversary of the oldest American holiday. Abraham Lincoln, when the fratricidal strife of civil war was over, asked that Thanksgiving be the occasion of much joy, peace, and happiness. This year the Catholic Church will use the festive opportunity to render thanks to God for filling the Chair of Peter, left vacant at the untimely death of Pope Pius XII.

It was in New York that the rich tradition of a turkey dinner and a long weekend took hold. The custom of children, dressed in the clothes of their parents, begging for candy or fruit also began in that city.

But Thanksgiving goes beyond the limits of a big meal and long weekend, though some think this is the only reason for the holiday. Most people realize, however, that the day provides an excellent opportunity to render thanks to God in recognition of His benevolence.

An example of that benevolence was illustrated early this month when the words "Habemus Papam" echoed throughout Vatican City resounding through the world. With these words a new era was ushered in the Catholic Church. The new Pope is Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, one of thirteen children of a farmer in Italy. Described as a "pastoral" pope, i.e., one whose major concern is the internal and missionary affairs of the Church rather than the diplomatic side, Pope John assumes the Papal duties with a hearty enthusiasm despite his 77 years. This past year has seen the exhaustion of Protestantism as a spiritual force. Torn apart by the issues of birth control, divorce and mercy killing, these churches supported those who would justify a life of comfort even though it includes defiance of natural laws and God's precepts. The only bulwark of Christianity left is Catholicism, and Pope John XXIII in becoming the Spiritual Father of 480 million Catholics must lead the Catholic Church through its most troubled period.

Pope John accepts the most troubled earthly role today, that of peacemaker of the world racing to disaster.

## What We Think

In the past month or so, the name of Loughlin has been marred by the antics of a few, thoughtless delinquents. Though this editorial is directed at only those few culprits and the Student Council, all could profit from reading the *Jamesonian's* policy toward such irresponsible deportment.

These are OUR thoughts, not the administration's. WE the editors, are in unanimous agreement on the idea that any student, regardless of his year, who violates a school regulation, should be punished by the administration or by the students themselves. We are not trying to be puritanical. Humor and gaiety are not frowned upon, but they should not descend to the level of vulgarity which results in the ruining of the school's reputation.

Those students who feel a clarification is required in order to point out to them the reasons for such regulations should read these two salient arguments: Loughlin was founded in 1856. Thus, the prestige of over 100 years is at stake; the prestige which has won many admirers and friends for all connected with Loughlin. The second point: many mature and intelligent individuals have sufficient control over themselves so as to know where and when to smoke. They don't needlessly congregate in public places such as subway exits, railroad terminals, etc., for the simple reason that they might inconvenience others. They don't use profanity in their everyday speech. Men of Loughlin should try their hand at maturity.

## THANK GOD



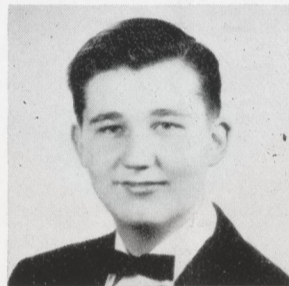
FOR THE NEW POPE

CAIN '59

## PERSONALITIES

ED CAREY AND BOB TYMANN

Now standing in the *Jamesonian* spotlight is Kevin O'Neill, editor-in-chief of the *Loughlinite* and president of the Art Club, whose dexterity with the paint brush has garnered for him 7 major letters.



KEVIN O'NEILL

Kev was lauded for his fifty art exhibits on display during last year's Music and Art Festival.

In his spare time "Van Gogh" dabbles in everything from doodling to art theory, including oil painting, wood cutting, and personalized Christmas cards.

After graduation, Kev will commute from Our Lady of Good Counsel parish to Cooper Union College where he will study—what else?—Fine Art.

Just recovered from a sore throat after screaming "White" 10,000 times, is the co-ordinator of the Student Council, Chris Murphy.

His school activities include the Art Club, *Jamesonian*, Benilde Club, and Dramatics. He is a member of the Senior Dance Committee, an officer in the Benilde Club and a three-year member of the "Gold L" Society. Chris's services have also been utilized by the Public Speaking and Debating Clubs. He has received letters from the Art and La Salle Clubs and the *Jamesonian*, and was awarded a trophy for public speaking.

After four years of traveling from St. Elizabeth's Parish in Woodhaven, Chris intends to enter Manhattan College to study Physics (?).



CHRIS MURPHY

Four years on the track and cross-country teams have in no way hindered the scholastic activities of Ed Kelly. For this "boy genius" from 117 has not only received six Gold L's but is also President of the Leo Honor Society.



ED KELLY

So that his brain won't get rusty after a daily tour around the cinder paths, Ed trots up to the *Jamesonian* office where he fills in as Co-Sports Editor of this clarion. As chairman of the Halloween Dance Committee and a charter member of the Afternoon Dance Committee, Ed has dedicated himself to an improved social life at Loughlin.

In 1959, the Representative of the Student Council will don a Manhattan beanie and begin working towards his C.P.A. degree . . .

### from the editor-in-chief . . .

In the recent election campaign there were three explosive words—right to work—which shattered Republican hopes and insured a Democratic landslide.

Why were these words so powerful? No doubt many people were aghast at the interpretation of the proposition which states that a man cannot be denied the right to work in any shop although it is a union shop and the worker is not a member of the union.

To some the proposition might have brought exclamations of joy, to others pangs of fear. Why fear? Fear, because if a person were to enter a shop without a union, he would then be at the mercy of the employer. Should he unite with the other workers, he would then be back to his previous status of a common bargaining agent.

Should the right to work law be enacted, the government cannot undertake to represent the laborers. Other than protecting the

## Around Loughlin

RON BITTEL

There is an ugly rumor circulating about that this column is humorous. Read this month's try and you'll know better! It is especially good if you can read reading, but if you can only read writing—tough.

The space age is upon us and the Air Force has decided to use the auditorium instead of Cape Canaveral. They're still looking for the panel members of last month's space assembly. They went to the moon in preference to facing the student body.

These are Jokes ???

Last week a frantic junior rushed up to his homeroom teacher yelling: "You have to help me, all I do is make spaghetti—day and night I make spaghetti! I can't stop. What'll I do with it all? In a very weird tone of voice, the teacher replied, "Why don't you put it in a closet, that's where I keep my meatballs!"

This is one for biology students: Question: When a growth is removed from your throat it is called tonsillectomy. When the doctors take out a tumor from part of your stomach, it is called an appendectomy. What is the removal of a growth from your head called? Answer: A haircut.

Fakeout ! ! ! !

By the way, here is the text of an unsigned letter sent to me. Owner please claim.

Dear Sir:

We have been informed that you have shares in the following companies:

100 shares — Consolidated Carcass  
175 shares — Smoke Stack Inc.  
210 shares — Work Horses Ltd.

In view of the unsettled market conditions, we suggest that you move your carcass, blow your stack but hold your horses.

Ah, but this is a festive season! Only yesterday, I approached a

Why are you reading the fine print? senior, who looked happier than a

Afraid you'll miss something? wise guy at an assembly. Your re-

If you can read this, you need a porter then asked him what he

bearing aid. thought of the coming holiday, and I quote: "Man, you want I should clue you in? Why it's just as cool as a moose, soon you'll eat that long-necked goose. I mean boy I'm just for the bird, that's the smoothest word. I'm with it and gone—no flutter, quite a move from a cafeteria further! See you around, dad."

This month's wooden medal goes to the senior who got caught perfecting his new invention in Chem Lab—gunpowder. (Speaking of Chemistry, remember the ninth beatitude): Blessed are they who mix sulfur and zinc, for they shall see God.

Don't forget — Christmas Dance  
December 19th

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## LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS and ED KELLY

## A LETTER FROM 'JOE LION'

There are many students who play for school-parish teams, YMCA clubs, PAL teams or who like the game enough to play every day in the city parks. These are the fellows who are not on our school basketball team. Why aren't they on the Loughlin Five? One possible answer is that the tryouts do not last for a satisfactory amount of time. And not only for an insufficient amount of time but for the quick and sloppy way in which the tryouts are held.

In most other schools, tryouts are held for at least a week. These last for an hour and the coach carefully scrutinizes each prospective player. Tryouts like these would result in a championship team and I think the moderators should adopt this method. We the Student body of Loughlin ask for longer and better tryouts.

## A BUSY COACH TAKES A BREAK TO ANSWER

After reading your fine article and display of school spirit, I feel it only fitting that a reply should be made. Possibly, I can soothe your injured feelings due to the poor manner in which the basketball tryouts were held.

As for the tryouts, notices were posted two weeks in advance to all tryouts. They were held separately for the freshmen, sophomores and seniors. We had an impressive turnout for both freshmen and sophs. Only 14 seniors tried out. I don't believe you were there, Joe. Watch the bulletin board.

As for the tryouts themselves, they were conducted in the normal procedure of any tryout. The boys were given much opportunity to display their talents. The period lasted two weeks.

Perhaps, through your long experience in the game, Joe, you can possibly give some suggestions to the conducting tryouts. If so, please advise me.

One more thing, Joe, if you still feel that you have the ability I'm always glad to observe. Just report to the gym any afternoon after school. You are welcome to compete with the boys on the Varsity for their positions.

I'll be waiting to hear from you.

Respectfully,

MR. TEDESCO

(Does that answer your question, Joe? Ed.)

## Loughlin 'Five' Wins Four Straight In Recent Varsity Scrimmages Here

JOE WICKLOW

In four scrimmages, the Loughlin varsity beat all competitors, namely: Regis, Lincoln, Midwood and Long Island University.

These victories took place within the last two weeks of October. Scrimmages are not actual games, since no quarter or half-time periods are called.

## Scoring High

Midwood was beaten by a score of 70 to 49. The hoopsters took LIU 83 to 81 and Lincoln 68 to 42. Regis fell soon after, getting 98 points to Loughlin's 118.

## Team Expects Victory

"This year's team is a big improvement over last year's," said Mr. Ralph Tedesco, coach. "We have several good men back from last year's varsity and others from the JV. Also the team is strong on rebounds, having several tall men."

## Picks Starting 'Five'

The coach has already picked his starting five. Jim Brogan is playing center, working with Tony Rivezzo and Bill O'Sullivan as forwards. The defense consists of Charlie O'Donnell and Ed Pare as guards.

The inaugural league game takes place on November 25 against St. Agnes, here in the gym. This will be followed with the Alumni Game and contests against Manual Training, Brooklyn Prep, New Dorp, Trinity, St. John's Prep, Xaverian and St. Augustine's just two days before Christmas.

## Alleyne Tops Frosh

Freshmen Intramurals have started during the past month, with Eric Alleyne of 206 leading the group.

Pete Hadhazy of 225 is the runner up with the top six following in this order: Don Weidner of 226, John Millus of 430, Richie Harban of 208, and Pat Vanora of 225.

## 90 Turn Out

These six boys are presently leading the 90 who turned out, and of these 90, about 30 will stay with the team. The intramurals are run on the basis of a ladder.

For example, if a man in 18th

position in the ladder wishes to challenge a fellow in 13th position, he may do so. If No. 18 wins, he is moved to slot 13, with No. 13 is put down to 18th position.

At the end of these "ladder-meets" the first three will receive trophies. By holding the intramurals, Brother Azarias Victor, tennis moderator, feels it will aid in developing a Freshmen Team."

## Team to Play Soon

There have been several pre-season meets set with some Public Schools (Midwood and Lincoln) and Prep Schools (Horace Mann and Poly Prep). The team is now playing at Fort Greene Park.

## Geraghty Erases Existing Record At Catholic High Championships

John Geraghty, Lion distance star, set a new Catholic High School standard for the 2½ mile Van Cortlandt cross-country course.

## Mermen Open Season Against Terrier Squad

The swimming team of Loughlin, which finished in second place last year, opens its 1958-59 CHSAA campaign against St. Francis on December 7.

## Chances Are Good

The meet with St. Francis appears to be the "must" one for the Lions. Coach Harry Benvenuto stated that if the team wins that one they may very well take all the meets. The mermen have a secret strategy for this crucial match which coach Benvenuto would not disclose.

The Lions are basing their hopes on Mike Mundy 4A-125,—200 yard freestyle and individual medley, Connie Mahoney 4A-116—100 yard freestyle, Brian Donahue 3A-325—100 yard backstroke, Bill Jayner 3B-305—100 yard butterfly, Ray Finnegan 2A-408—100 yard breaststroke, Mike Devine 3B-312—dive.

Also included will be such men as: Joe Atkinson 3A-319, Mike Brockley 2A-411, Jack Dalton 2B-416, Pete Ennis 2B-410, Glen Mehrtens 4A-119, Tony Pigano 2A-105, Tim Stafford 2B-410, Roy Trusy 3B-310.

## Frosh Set The Pace

With splashing shows of prowess Loughlin's Frosh mermen outstroked three opponents and gained a head start on a very promising season. The victims who fell prey to Loughlin's churning natators were St. Leonards, Rice, and Augustine. The next meet, a critical one, being with St. John's on Nov. 4th. If the mermen of Loughlin defeat the Redmen and Cardinal Hayes, they could very well duplicate the undefeated record of last year's Frosh and gather in the CHSAA championship again. Along with the team's unblemished record, some individuals have enjoyed the equal distinction of not as yet experiencing a setback. This distinguished class includes Messrs. Kerwick, individual freestyle, and Mandina, diver. The team is also comprised of McGuire, Palese, Rizzi and Kennedy.

In winning the Catholics, John not only set a meet record but also recorded the second fastest time ever by a school boy harrier in the history of the course. His record time of 13:03.9 by far the fastest time of this year's campaign, has only been topped in former years by Tom Dempsey of Stepinac.



Maurice Reid finishing eleventh

It is well to note that Tom Dempsey went on to break all mile records last year, and this could very well be within the reach of Geraghty. Running in ideal conditions, John took the lead at the start of the hills and was never in jeopardy of being passed. John said that he felt strong throughout the race, but did not realize that he turned in such a fabulous time.

## Reid Finishes in 11th Slot

Maurice Reid placed eleventh out of a field of over 250 in this meet, with a time of 13:45. Through the combined efforts of Geraghty and Reid they led the team to a fifth place finish in the Catholics. Fordham Prep won the team title followed by Mt. St. Michael, St. Francis, Brooklyn Prep and then Loughlin. This meet consisted of all the Catholic schools in the Metropolitan area. Completing the team scoring were Ed Bowes,

## Lions Finish Third

The Loughlin hill and dalers, led by captain John Geraghty, brought back a third place trophy from Larry Morin and Marty Hannon.

the Brooklyn-Long Island Championships, Saturday, November 1.

At Van Cortlandt Park, competing with all the Catholic schools on Long Island, the Varsity team finished as follows: John Geraghty crossed the tape third followed by Maurice Reid, twelfth, and Ed Bowes, fourteenth. Rounding out score, Marty Hannon, twenty-eighth, and Larry Morin, thirty-third. The Lions were within a few points of Brooklyn Prep and eight points shy of the victorious St. Francis Prep squad.

The Junior Varsity finished in third place also; led by James Oberst, Tiran Moran and Lou Spiegel who finished among the top twenty. The remaining places were shared by Martin Leonard and John Hack. Edging out the J.V. were St. Francis and Chaminade.

## Weightlifting Extended To Include Sophomores

Brother Francis, Loughlin's weightlifting moderator, recently extended membership to the Sophomores thus bringing total membership to 126.

Quarters for the musclemen were lately moved from the gym to the rear of the cafeteria due to the acquisition of the gym by the basketball team.

## Competition Expected

Plans are being made to participate in weightlifting competitions on the teen-age level of several groups in the Metropolitan area. Intramural competition in weightlifting and calisthenic events will occur later in the school year, patterned after the successful competitions held last June.

## Members Attend Clinic

Several club members accompanied by Brother Francis and Brother John attended a weightlifting clinic held on November 3rd. at the Ellichester Athletic club in Flushing. Information and skills acquired by observation and questioning will be passed on to other club members for the benefit of all. Weightlifters who attended included C. Namorato, 310; J. Bencivenga, 310; A. Simmonetti, 316; B. Duffy, 314; B. Balcuk, 314; J. Hammon, 419; W. Kavasansky, 306; and P. Mancino, 306.

## Ralph Tedesco Begins Second Year As Lions Basketball, Baseball Coach

The well mannered, soft spoken, dedicated person to the right is Mr. Ralph Tedesco.

After graduating from college, Mr. Tedesco played a year of A.A.U. ball at Jacksonville, Florida, in the southern conference. Although Mr. Tedesco stood a good chance of being drafted by a pro-ball club, he decided to pursue teaching as a career.

At the present time Mr. Tedesco, who will be 27 in February, is completing work on his Master's Degree in Physical Education at N.Y.U., where he can be seen every Saturday night. Even though this course takes up a great deal of his time, Mr. Tedesco has continually made great personal sacrifices to keep the Lions on top athletically.

Mr. Tedesco has done an immense amount of work in organizing both the baseball and basketball teams into a well trained and



disciplined organization. Not only was Mr. Tedesco able to produce a winning ball club during the 1957-58 season but he has also been able to drastically mold the Lion's hopes for the future.

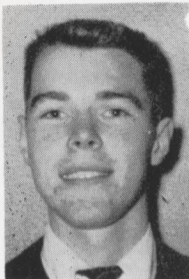
It is the sincere hope of the student body that he begins to realize the fruits of his labors to a greater extent in the coming basketball season.

## Heart of the Matter

ED CAREY

### THE ENEMIES OF PATRIOTISM

WHENEVER WE HEAR the thundering strains of the *Star Spangled Banner* or *America*, the words and music excite within us noble sentiments of respect and love for our country. As we recite the *Pledge of Allegiance*, we declare our fealty to the nation that gives us the opportunity to develop our talents and work for our own welfare and the common good.



CAREY

Patriotism, however, comprises more than empty feelings and hollow-sounding oaths. It expresses outwardly and actively the love we reserve for the "... one nation, under God, indivisible." The true patriot fulfills the duties imposed on him by the government and rightly avails himself of the privileges granted by it. He is ever ready to sacrifice for the common good, and those who have made the supreme sacrifice occupy a permanent place in the hearts of Americans.

Ever since the battle of Lexington and Concord, heroic men who fought and died for their country have received national recognition. This year, November 11 commemorated the 40th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the so-called "war to end all wars" and was dedicated to those who contributed to the defeat of the enemy.

But the zeal of these veterans in supporting and defending their country, its interests, and its ideals, after four decades of intermittent war and peace, seems to have been applied in vain. For those very principles are stifled by a vigorous opposition to integration and a languid indifference toward Communism.

Since our democracy is based on the theory of liberty and justice for all, the segregationist can never be accepted as an ardent advocate of his country's principles. Admittedly, self-sacrifice is necessary to overcome a deep-rooted prejudice that has enveloped the Negro in a mire of racial inferiority. But herein lies the essence of patriotism: a person's fidelity to his country can only be measured by the degree of his unselfishness in relation to the common good.

#### Communist Subversion

Having furtively infiltrated our government, the Communists assiduously work toward the eventual overthrow and control of the United States. This threat has been received with passivity by

many Americans, reflecting a lack of interest in their country's future. J. Edgar Hoover, in his recent book, *Masters of Deceit*, has removed any doubts about the foothold the Communists already have in America.

The people of the United States have been called a *sleeping giant*. Their potential power in overcoming this atheistic menace is overwhelming. If only the giant would wake up!

### Sophs Conduct Elections Three Parties Compete

Sophomore elections were conducted the week of November 17 for the first time at Loughlin. Parties and their candidates were:

Orange Party: President—T. Bhennand; Vice-President—P. Cassidy. Blue Party: President—A. Klink; Vice-President—T. Randazzo. Green Party: President—W. Fitzpatrick; Vice-President—G. Slevin.

### Loughtivities

## Orchestra

by BILL ROWE

Celebrating its silver anniversary this year, the orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. Consoli has been part of the Loughlin scene since the school was dedicated.

Since then, it has made countless appearances for the benefit of Loughlin's students particularly during assemblies, debates, plays, conferences and at every graduation. Catering to two groups, the

intention of participating in the orchestra after they have mastered the instrument well enough. Presently there are 27 students in the orchestra and Mr. Consoli is now teaching over 20 students how to play various instruments.

#### Honors Claimed

Ever since it first played when the school was opened, Oct. 11, 1933, 25 years ago, the orchestra has accumulated an admirable amount of awards, honors and history. When in 1935 Loughlin's orchestra, under the guiding baton of Mr. A. Consoli, appeared in the Metropolitan Opera House, it was awarded a trophy by Lily Pons. Also the orchestra has won the Catholic School Annual Music Festival several times and its various awards, plaques and cups from other contests are numerous.

Each year the orchestra receives several invitations from the diocese to play at its major functions and many students who have played in the orchestra at Loughlin have gone on to perform in many top name bands and orchestras throughout the country. This year Brother Ambrose Stephen and Mr. Consoli, who has been director of the activity since its conception, plan a greater number of appearances for the orchestra.



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orchestra serves as an outlet for those students having the ability to play an instrument and wishing to join the orchestra. However, the orchestra also offers to those desiring it the opportunity of learning to play an instrument with the

## SHOP TEACHES TRADES

by KEN TELESCA

Since its induction into Loughlin's curricula, the shop has maintained to familiarize students with construction and operation of household requirements.

#### History and Program

Organized in 1953, the Home Mechanics Course consists mainly of five regular periods a week. It may be undertaken by any Junior and he is credited with an elective or one unit at the completion of the course. The active program of the young machinists can be broken into two segments. During the first semester of the year, the students learn to handle tools efficiently and construct a single project assigned to the entire class.

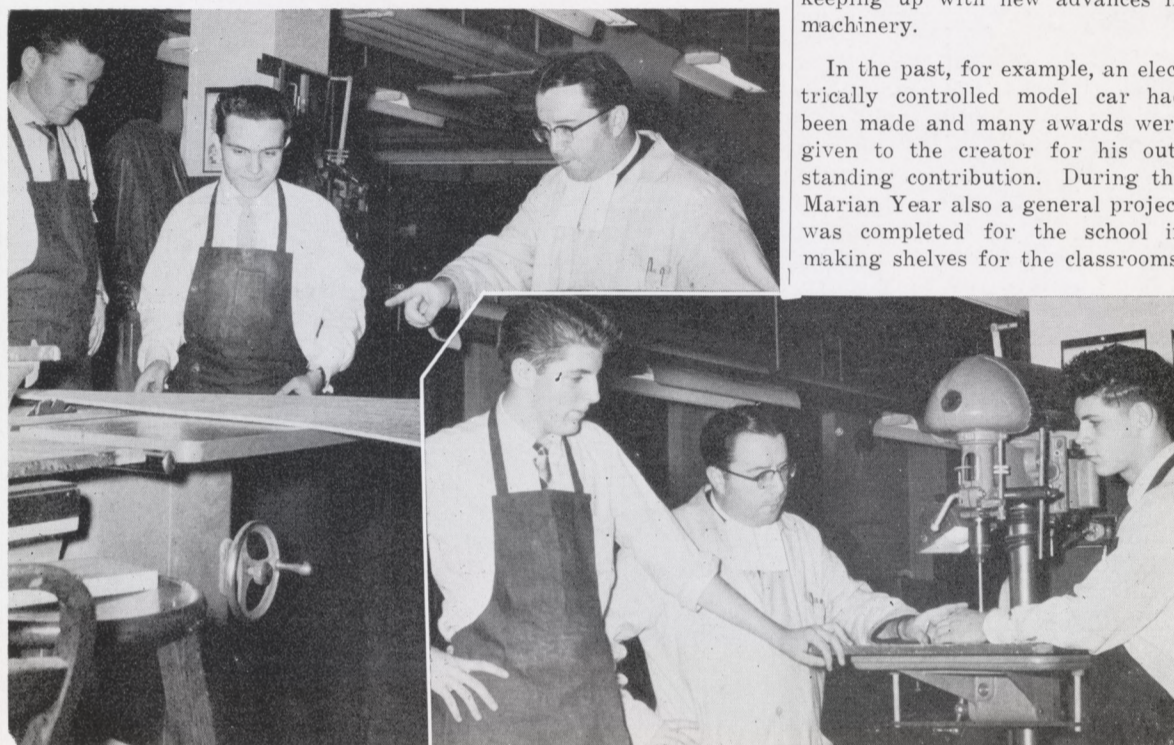
In the latter segment, after they master the electrical work, the shop workers become more independent; moreover they must complete a term project, incorporating all of the ideas learned during the year. Modern equipment and



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tools valued at \$30,000 enable them to employ better requirements in keeping up with new advances in machinery.

In the past, for example, an electrically controlled model car had been made and many awards were given to the creator for his outstanding contribution. During the Marian Year also a general project was completed for the school in making shelves for the classrooms.



AT WORK IN THE SHOP: Students Listen Attentively As Brother C. William Gives Helpful Hints and Demonstrates the Proper Uses of the Shop's Apparatus. (Photos by H. Carlson.)

### To The Point . . .

Brother Albert and Mr. G. Rogers are working together advising and encouraging students to prepare for next spring's National Science Fair . . . The Senior Magazine will come out with its first publication in the second week of December. Co-editors are Ken Gleason, 119 and Ron Bittel, 117 . . . The 9th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convened at Loughlin, Nov. 14, 15, and 16 . . . R. Weiminster, 116, N. Mahoney, 116, and G. Stack, 306, have made the "500 Club" in the past Auxiliary Drive . . . Ed Kelly, 117, was elected president of the Leo Honor Society . . . Over 175 Loughlinites have attended the Notre Dame Dances on Staten Island . . . Bob Weiminster, 116, has been named Loughlin's first "King for a Day" this year . . . Joe Benicasa and Nick Alleva, June graduates, have been named Student Council Representative and Frosh Class Prexy, respectively, at St. John's.

## Loughlin's 1958 Graduating Classmen Achieve Success In Local College Courses

by LARRY MURPHY

Latest reports from metropolitan colleges indicate that a large percentage of Loughlin's 1958 graduating class is achieving great measures of success.

Coinciding with these reports was the publication last week of the "high school report" in the Brooklyn Tablet, in which it was established that 52 members of last year's Senior class garnered 74 scholarships valued at almost \$200,000.

The biggest grant came in 17 Regents Scholarships and 5 from the Service Academies. Various colleges awarded scholarships to incoming freshmen.

The single college that granted the most scholarships was Manhattan, with 18. Six of the graduates have been awarded "Honors-at-Entrance" certificates. They are: J. Costello, P. Elgiens, R. Kuntz.

As an added service of the *Jamesonian*, commencing with this issue, we are distributing the national high school magazine "ROTO".

J. McBride, J. McCourt, R. Ouellett. The awards are given each year to the top segment of the entering freshmen class on the basis of the C.E.E.B. tests, in conjunction with the high school record.

In a different vain was the bowling scholarship sponsored by Hoffman Beverages won by Nick Alleva. Nick, one of 65 enrolled at St. John's from Loughlin, has recently been named President of his freshman class.

St. Francis with 12, Fordham 15, Iona 6, complete the list of 150 graduates now attending college. "Many more listed as working, however," said Brother A. Raphael, Guidance Director, "attend college at night."

#### Careers Chosen

Sputnik and the ensuing technological race set up a crying need for engineers and technicians. Therefore it follows that the most sought after courses are Science and Engineering. Experts advise, however, that due to the tremendous competition, only excellent students in math would be successful. There has been an increase in the number of Liberal Arts students, especially from Loughlin.

## Lions Skate at Hillside, November 19: Visit Jahn's Parlor To End Evening

Loughlin conducted its first Skating Party of the school year at the Hillside Roller Rink, Wednesday, November 19. Preparations for the Party were under the direction of Brother A. James, Senior Activities moderator and Dan Lynch, 312, committee Chairman.

Ticket sales and preparatory work were done by: Roller, 126; Ligouri, 119; Theilman, 116; Cain, 117; DeTolla, 125; Hunt, 126; Dunn, 314; Hickman, 310; Rafalko,

308; Perciballi, 312, and Delaney, 305.

#### Loughlinites Get Discount

Through the efforts of Brother James, Jahn's Ice Cream Parlor offered Lionmen and their dates a 10 per cent discount on all purchases. Many girls, representing various schools from Brooklyn and Queens, attended as well as a number of girls who were escorted by Loughlin men.